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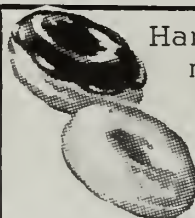
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Highlights of the program were the music from "Lawrence of Arabia" by Jarre-Reed, from the movie. The band did a beautiful job on this theme. These movie background themes seem to be wonderful material for the Symphonic Band. Songs from Dr. Zhivago, also on the program was extremely enjoyable and the medley contains a great range of mood. Lara's Theme, the haunting love song was interwoven with songs of majestic power and those suggesting the vast, raw, Russian country. The band, of course, does not have strings, but for this number, Anibal Ferro played Lara's Theme on the mandolin which was necessary to recapture the flavor of the original score.

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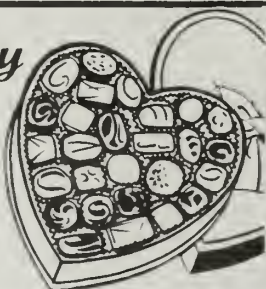


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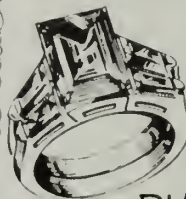
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thunderous applause from the audience and from their fellow musicians who had joined the spectators to listen.

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As of Monday morning the following papers have been filed by office seekers in the coming Mattapoissett election: George S. White, selectman; Allen Sherman, treasurer and tax collector; Enoch Winslow and James F. Hicks, Jr., assessor; Marshall Ross, Mattapoissett school committee; Marshall Sawyer, Jr. and Wayne J. Oliveira, Jr., Old Rochester Regional School Committee; Pamela Humphrey, library trustee; Berthold Putman and Donald J. Fleming, moderator; Roscoe Barstow, water commissioner; Stanley J. Mysliwy, board of health; Manuel R. Nunes, highway commissioner; Robert A. Silveira and Frank T. Pimental, wharf commissioner; Alfred E. Faria and Edward Cacicilhas, constable; and John Figueiredo, housing authority. No papers have been taken out for the planning board post.

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The Mattapoissett Woman's Club met January 25th in the Congregational Church parish hall, Mrs. Louis M. Corey, president, presiding over the business meeting. An invocation was given by Mrs. Robert Smith. Camera, play and short story contests were announced. Details of these State contests may be obtained from Mrs. George Fisher, literature chairman; Mrs. Ralph T. Ashworth, drama chairman; or Miss Lydia LeBaron Walker, fine arts chairman.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Marshall W. Ross, second vice-president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of the Mattapoissett club. As Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of "Federation Topics", the State Federation's monthly news publication, Mrs. Ross described her interesting and challenging duties. She also spoke of the

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broad scope of the Federated Women's Clubs and of the importance of every club and club member to it. Club work offers a challenge to women for service to the world. As an example, the National Foundation for Birth Defects Conference, held January 23rd in

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Boston, stressed the need to educate the public regarding recent discoveries in order that even more may be accomplished.

The club members and guests were enchanted by music provided by groups from Old Rochester Regional High School under the direction of Mr. Zavan Mazmanian.

The program included the following: Girls' Glee Club, "A Summer Place," "America," from West Side Story; "May the Lord Bless and Keep You," "Dear Heart," "Michele," "Brother John," from The Singing Nun; and "Edelweiss," from The Sound of Music; German band, playing "Lindenau and Maedele Ruck," "Carneval von Venedig," "Im Wald Und Auf der Heide," "DuDu Liegists Mir Im Herzen," and "Holzantim"; girls' trio, "The Very Last Day" and "Cruel War", accompanied on the guitar by Chris Hayward. The trio was comprised of Barbara Beichfels, Janice Lowery and Sue Davis.

Also, violin solo, "Hungarian Dance Number 5" by Susan Roylance; and a duet, "People Will Say We're in Love", from Oklahoma!, by Tracy Locke and Daniel Sullivan; Winston Bumpus, trumpet solo, "More Than You'll Ever Know".

David Helfand and Jo Ann Wright were the announcers. Accompanists were Mrs. Thelma Ostfeld, George Fisher, David Helfand and Chris Hayward.

On behalf of the club, Mrs. Corey present-

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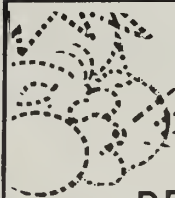
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Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Hinman and her committee. The table centerpiece was a miniature grand piano, flowers and candles, charmingly arranged by Mrs. Bernard J. Conboy.

Junior Grange

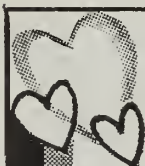
Mattapoisett Junior Grange held its regular bi-monthly meeting last Friday night. Paul Ouellette, master of Sippican Pomona, was the honored guest.

Material was read and explained from the State Conservation Committee of the State Grange.

A scrapbook contest for those 10 years of age through 15 years will be mounted leaves or pressed wild flowers, to be identified in writing by the contestant. Juniors

under 10 years of age can use pictures of birds or wild flowers, neatly labeled. Cash awards will be given in both categories.

For the most outstanding accomplishments of a Junior Grange in conservation projects, an award of \$10.00 will be presented to a Junior Grange in October when the State Grange meets in Springfield. Chairman of the State committee is J. Albert Torrey of



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Other reports given were by Jane Carson for agriculture and Christine Carson for conservation.

The anniversary program for February 9th was discussed. The Mattapoissett Junior Grange will be 33 years old. The master and lecturer met with Mrs. Mildred LeBaron and made tentative plans. All past masters and matrons of the Mattapoissett Junior Grange are cordially invited.

The lecturer's march was won by Donna Layport. A rehearsal with music was held by those present who had made cardboard

fun instruments. Those taking part were Christine Carson with her banjo, Patrick Cotter, a harp; Katherine Buckley, bass viol; Mark Harris, clarinet; Harlene Fear- ing, drum; and Mrs. Gifford at the record player. A continuation of the seed pictures was made by those not interested in making instruments.

Toss Bag was enjoyed by the Juniors before refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served.

KEITH ACTS ON POLLUTION

Congressman Hastings Keith (R.-Mass.) was joined last week by a bipartisan group of Congressmen from the East Coast to initiate new government action against offshore oil pollution. Prompted by a series of oil pollution incidents from Maine to New York, Keith's bill is designed to equip the Coast Guard with emergency crews for the prompt handling of oil spills and also to prevent collisions of oil tankers near our coasts.

The Cape Cod Congressman pointed to a rash of accidents in Maine, Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey which have either caused or threatened major pollution damage to beaches, wildlife and seafood resources. "Over 40% of our ocean traffic is now made up of oil tankers," Keith said, "and these vessels are increasing in size and numbers every day." With the "horri-fying" example

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The 3-part legislation calls for a Coast Guard study of coastal traffic control, directs the Coast Guard to develop chemicals, devices, and procedures for trapping or removing spilled oil, and provides for improved maps and charts to identify special hazards faced by the new, jumbo-sized oil vessels.

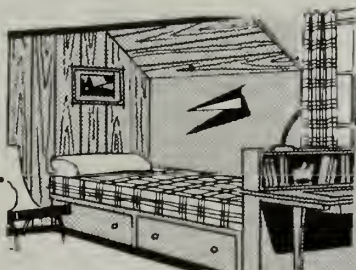
LETTER FROM REP. KEITH

Congressman Hastings Keith has notified Mattapoisett Selectmen that he has contacted the Hon. George H. Fallon, chairman of the Committee on Public Works of the House of Representatives as follows:

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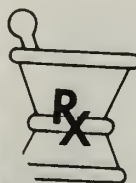
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Attention will be centered on Washington, D.C. and the National Gallery of Art next Wednesday, February 7th, when members of the "Museum Crowd" of the Mattapoissett Woman's Club's Fine Arts Group gather at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert D. Furnans on Water Street. Tour chairman of the day will be Miss Clara Beetle, assisted

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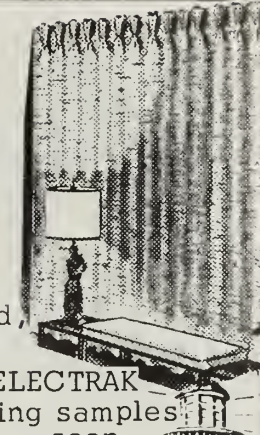
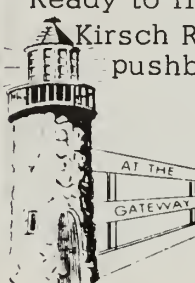
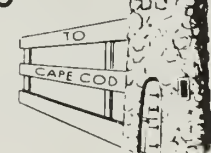
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Color Lens" promises a varied treat. Miss Beetle, long a resident of Washington as a valued staff member of the Library of Congress and editor of a book under its imprint on Cataloguing, has, herself, spent much time in the National Gallery and knows it thoroughly. But she does not depend upon these recollections and has recently secured colored slides and commentary in both written and recorded form to shape the program, and sent directly from the National Gallery. Ceramics, tapestries, paintings and sculptures will be viewed.

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If the sick dog has lost interest in eating, try feeding him in a different part of the house. Sometimes the dog will accept food from your hand, reports the Purina Pet Care Center.

As a last resort, forced feedings can be attempted. Dog food can be put in the dog's mouth spoonful by spoonful and the dog forced to swallow. Messy though this prac-

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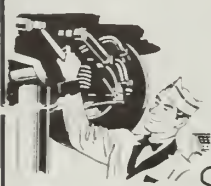
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Only when you give pills or capsules to your dog should you open his mouth. Then moisten and push the pill as far down his throat as possible and hold his mouth closed until he swallows.

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Kindergarten - Why?

There are four reasons for the pursuit of a kindergarten program, according to Dr. Joseph Kunces, superintendent of schools for the Old Rochester Regional School District. First, the "knowledge explosion" has expanded what children may know by providing the technical data and communication facilities. Second, maturation needs attention and can be trained. Third, anything can be taught if the information is broken down into simple enough elements, and, due to the "knowledge explosion", children have begun tremendous quantities of learning in pre-school years, and kindergarten could help and direct this process. Lastly, the medium-wage, middle class family wants the advantages that poorer children have in government sponsored pro-

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grams (Head Start) and wealthier who can
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years!. But, Dr. Kunces stresses that the
entire approach to kindergarten learning
"ought to be one of play. You cannot force
a learning situation, and play is the most
complete educational process." Dr. Marie
Montessori was a pioneer in this philosophy,
and stressed that "Development must come
through liberty".

Speaking to a recent gathering, sponsored
by the Loft School in Marion, Dr. Kunces
said that he hopes that the kindergartens
to be developed in this district's public
schools will establish the pattern of "cre-
ative play in a directed situation". He
stressed the relationship between experi-
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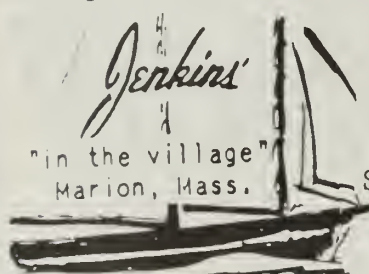
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toward education," and this, by itself, makes a valid reason for kindergarten.

P.T.C.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE NAMED

The executive board of the Mattapoisett Parent-Teachers Club has appointed the following people to the nominating committee: Mrs. Roger C. Morris, Mr. James Price, Mrs. Henry Pallatroni, Mr. Peter Briggs and Mrs. James Hicks. A new slate of officers will be presented at the April 11th general meeting.

Y.W.C.A.

YWCA Travel Club has planned an unusual afternoon for its members and guests on February 11, when they go to Blinstrub's Supper Club, in Boston, for dinner and entertainment by Jimmy Durante. Reservations for both dinner and the bus must be made at once with Mrs. Baker at the YWCA. The group will leave the "Y" at 5:30 P.M. Mrs. Mary M. Roderick, president of the club, will be hostess for the trip. Further information will be gladly given at the main office.

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Registration is open now for Judo classes. Mr. Alden B. Blake, director of Mattson Academy of Karate, is instructor. These classes for young women start February 12, and will continue for five weeks, on Mondays. Beginners will meet at 6:30 P.M. and more advanced students at 7:30. Instruction in Judo teaches self-defense, poise, self-confidence and coordination.

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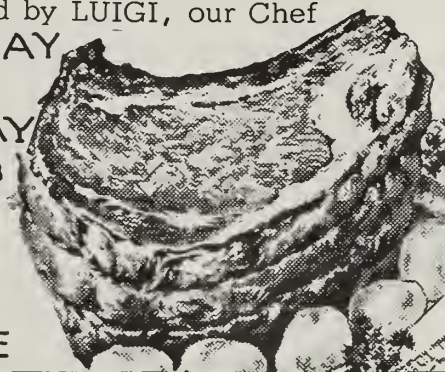


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